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EIGHTEEN ON
TIGHE'S LIST

Manager of Rock Island Ball Team
Reports to Directors at
Monthly Dinner.

SOME OLD ONES NOT SIGNED

So Well Assured Is He That New
Material Will Do He Has Begun
to Cut Members Loose.

The second of the social sessions of the
directors of the Rock Island Baseball as-
sociation was held last evening at the
Rock Island Club with Warren H. Reck
acting as host to his fellow directors
and Manager Jack Tighe. After the
repartee they entered into an informal
discussion of the prospects for the
coming season. Nothing was done
other than to make some plans to-
wards improving the ball park, but as
the local park is at present the best
on the circuit, it will need little at-
tention this year.

O. L. Bruner was placed in charge of
the grounds. The directors discussed
a scheme to have but one entrance
with both the carriages and the main
gate combined. This would allow a
quicker and better checking of admis-
sions and will probably be adopted.

Receives All Contracts.

Before the meeting, Manager Tighe
turned over to Lowry M. Casteel, sec-
retary of the local association, all the
contracts which have been signed.
Tighe has but 18 on the list so far, as
he has not yet signed up all of the old
men he has reserved. The list con-
tains the names of some likely young
players and Jack feels sure that this
city is going to have the best team in
its history. Tighe feels so sure he has
the corners well braced up, that he has
already commenced the weeding out
process and several of the men whom
he had hooked up were released to
other clubs who seemed anxious to
take them. James Beck, signed for a
trial at third was released to Hanni-
bal and Clarke, a candidate for the
initial sack, was given to Kewanee,
both in the Central association.

Has Two More on List.

The latest additions to the Islanders
list are Mike Herrick, a southpaw
semi-pro from Chicago and James Die-
bolt, a catcher from Buffalo. Both
come well recommended and either
will make the other candidates for
their positions hustle. Tighe's whole
list up to date, of the men whose
signed contracts have been received
and given to Secretary Casteel pre-
paratory to filing with the board of ar-
bitration is as follows:

James B. Mack, William Karney and
R. J. Elder, second basemen; Walter
Warren, William Jacobsen, Frank La-
faff, J. W. Schifferli, Whitney Powers
and Mike Herrick, pitchers; Joe Ber-
ger, shortstop; Ralph Edwards and
Edward Wise, third basemen; George
A. Diebolt, Norman Snow, R. E. Coyle
and Gus Eng, catchers; Henry Kelley,
first basemen; James Novacek, out-
fielder.

ON RADIATOR CIRCUIT

Manager Plass of the Dubuque team
yesterday signed Elmer Dye, pitcher
of Wadena, Iowa, who last year was
with Kewanee in the Central associa-
tion.

Dominick J. Mullaney will handle
the managerial reins of the Jackson-
ville club for another season, at least,
having been bought back from Little
Rock which drafted him.

J. P. Coomer, a brakeman on the Al-
ton, running out of Bloomington, has
signed with that city for a try out in
the box. He attracted attention by
his work in the brush last season.

Forrest Plass, the new Dubuque
manager, has had five years' expe-
rience in the Southern league, captaining
the Vicksburg team two seasons.
He has also coached a college team
and seems well fitted for his new job.

The contract of George Cutshaw, or
as he was known on the diamond last
season, Stanley Stevens, has been re-
ceived by the Bloomington manage-
ment. Cutshaw is spending the winter
in Kankakee and is clerking in a
store there.

Carroll Kirk, formerly captain of
both baseball and football teams at
Iowa university and lately coach of
the baseball team, has been signed as
catcher on the Davenport team. An-
other new player is Glen Chapman,
outfielder, of Manchester, Iowa.

A rule that it is believed will help in
preventing fraud which will be observ-
ed in the Three-Eye next season gives
a player who proves charges of exceed-
ing the salary limit the right to an un-
conditional release. The player who
benefits by the violation of the agree-

ment will be suspended and the club
involved fined.

President Sexton of the Three-Eye
league has received word from Wilson
Bering of Decatur that the latter has
been called away for a week or more,
and will therefore be delayed to that
extent in the preparation of the sched-
ule along the lines ordered at the Davenport meeting.

Snapped Kennedy, former manager
of Davenport, has taken the St. Joe
franchise in the Western association.
For three years he has been ready to
place a team in that city but the Western
league kept him out, claiming the
territory. The national commission
has now ruled that the Western has
no right to hold a city that it does not
occupy and Snapper's chance has
come.

Rev. H. L. Otis has been appointed
an umpire in the Cotton States league.
Now will the rowdies behave?

MARATHON RACE TOMORROW

Corey and Pietri to Meet at Dexter
Park Pavilion at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Starter William
Hale Thompson will fire the gun at 9
o'clock in Dexter park pavilion tomor-
row night, which will send Albert L.
Corey and Dorando Pietri away on
their journey of 26 miles, 385 yards.
The runners will then proceed to cir-
cle the track some 315 times or 316
times with all the speed and stamina
that weeks of training can supply.



Scene from "Paid in Full"

AT THE ILLINOIS THEATER TOMORROW.

Corey, going at full tilt, Tuesday made
the remarkable time of a mile in 5
minutes 2 seconds. Should he be able
to keep up anything like this clip he
will make the little Italian hustle.

Dorando will have the sentimental
and financial backing of his country-
men, 1,000 of whom will be present
from Chicago alone, with many more
from nearby cities. They will have a
band to help them lend encouragement
and an answering blast will come from
an American band whenever Corey is
ahead.

CHAMPIONS OF CUE MEET

Illinois Title Holder Entertains Mem-
bers of Rock Island Club.

The pool champions of this state and
Iowa will meet in a match game this
evening at the Bijou cigar store. Both
men have been seen here in the tri-
cities before, and both are remarkably
clever with the cue. There is a side
bet put up on the match by the prin-
cipals, and some good work is expect-
ed of them both. Charles Tripp of
Chicago is the Illinois champion and
W. D. Wilson of Marshalltown is the
title holder of Iowa.

Last evening Tripp gave an exhibi-
tion at the Rock Island Club for the
benefit of the members. His opponent
was Scotty Owens of Moline, who is
an amateur at the game, but skillful
nevertheless. He was somewhat nerv-
ous last evening and failed to do him-
self justice. Tripp and Owens played
several different kinds of pool, and
then Tripp executed a number of fancy
and trick shots which required con-
siderable skill. The exhibition was en-
joyed by about 30 of the members of
the club, and was put on by the club's
new entertainment committee.

The Pure Food Law.

Secretary Wilson says: "One of the
objects of the law is to inform the con-
sumer of the presence of certain
harmful drugs in medicines." The
law requires that the amount of chlor-
oform, opium, morphine, and other
habit forming drugs be stated on the
label of each bottle. The manufacturers
of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
have always claimed that their remedy
did not contain any of these drugs,
and the truth of this claim is now fully
proven, as no mention of them is made
on the label. This remedy is not only
one of the safest, but one of the best
in use for coughs and colds. Its value
has been proven beyond question dur-
ing the many years it has been in
general use. For sale by all druggists.

JOHNSON TO MEET
LANGFORD FOR \$6,000

Colored Heavies Will Fight for the
World's Title Before London
Sporting Club.

New York, Jan. 21.—A heavyweight
championship battle between Jack
Johnson and Sam Langford, scheduled
for 20 rounds at the National Sporting
club in London on May 24, has been
clinched. The men will fight for the
surprisingly small purse of \$6,000, of
which \$4,000 will go to the winner and
\$2,000 to the loser.

But there is an excellent reason why
Johnson and Langford have accepted.
It appears the National Sporting club
helped to finance Johnson's trip to
Australia to corner Tommy Burns and
that in return for this favor, Sam Fitz-
patrick promised that, win or lose,
Johnson would return to England to
fight at the famous boxing club.

Fitzpatrick will make good and al-
ready has cabled the new champion to
be on hand to meet Langford. The
latter is disappointed at the smallness
of the purse, but as he cannot get a
match with anybody in this country
he decided to tackle Johnson on Brit-
ish soil. The club has guaranteed
\$750 expense money for each man.

A BIG PURSE FOR JEFFRIES

John L. Sullivan Offers \$75,000 for
Bout for Heavyweight Title.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—An offer

naturally ask is it the composer of
Henry W. Savage who is responsible
for it all? In Sonia's joy at the pros-
pect and certainty of every man mak-
ing love to her there is nothing more
than the glee of a girl lately released
from school. Beyond the witchery of
her bright eyes and merry, laughing
face, Miss Mabel Wilbur, the dashing
"Merry Widow," employs no allure-
ments to attract them, she has no
illusions as to their motives for so do-
ing, no small conceits, no petty vani-
ties. Even when she uses all her wo-
man's wiles to bring to her feet the
man she has always loved and whom
she believes has equally loved her,
there is a daintiness and refinement
in her allurements that would have
been impossible under the French
treatment. Danilo is equally refined.
He is wasting his days and nights in
idle follies, squandering his patrimony,
endangering his health, doing every-
thing a man of birth and responsibility
should not do, and nothing that he
should; but in all this there is abso-
lutely no viciousness or degeneracy.
It is nothing but an episode, a boyish
freak that will leave no evil traces,
and that inevitably he will soon "pull
up" and be a credit to himself and his
country. At the Illinois theater Sun-
day evening.

Has Many Features.—Much has been
said of the lavishness of the "Black
Crook, Jr.," production, which comes
here next Monday night and it is
hardly necessary to have the promi-
nent features depicted again in all the
details. The cast is said to be not
only an exceptionally strong one in
quantity but in quality as well, the
half dozen comedians being surround-
ed by 20 chorus girls, who are graceful
and bound to interest. A dozen mus-
ical numbers are introduced as well as
a number of specialties, chief of which
are those of Zenda, in his wonderful
feat of allowing an automobile to run
over him at full speed across the
stage. Mlle. Helene in the "Salome
dance" and Siddons and Murphy, that
pair of famous funny fellows in a mix-
ture of nonsense.

"Paid in Full."—The Wagenhals and
Kemper company fill a special week
day return engagement at the Illinois
theater tomorrow night, of Eugene
Walter's great play of contemporaneous
life in America, "Paid in Full." This
play sounds a new note in the matter
of dramatic literature. Conventional
methods have been lost sight of and
the usual rule of writing has been laid
away by Mr. Walter and he has pro-
ceeded on the lines of frankness and
originality. The engagement here
will be a notable one, as the same
brilliant cast and production which
gave this drama last month will be in-
tact and the play no doubt will be
greeted by a large audience.

Is Simply Funny.—"Hans and Nix"
is distinct and separate from anything
else in the musical comedy world.
There is no deep thinking plot, no
special reason for the things said and
done in "Hans and Nix," but it is
funny, and that is what the public de-
mands and somehow it pleases. Per-
haps because there is so much of the
serious in life that we welcome this
divertissement and like it. Dixon and
Bernard have never done anything by
halves. Their company is always a
good one and invariably dressed super-
bly. This year extravagant claims
have been advanced as to the produc-
tion from every point. Elaborate and
massive sets are carried for each set,
which is quite out of the ordinary for
this class of amusement. The cos-
tumes are more varied and attractive
than ever before. The company is
nearly twice its usual size and in-
cludes the names of those prominent
in comedy performances, while the
music is of a bright and catchy order
and readily appeals to the public ear.
The many specialties are up-to-date,
and from the present outlook of af-
airs it would be well for those con-
templating seeing "Hans and Nix" to
secure their seats early in advance.
At the Illinois theater Saturday, mat-
inee and night.

CAN SEE A POSSIBLE
GROUND FOR ACTION

New York World With Difficulty Finds
How it Might Have to Pay
Fine.

New York, Jan. 21.—By a process of
elimination and after consulting many
books on ancient and modern law, the
lawyers representing the World be-
lieve they have solved the puzzle of
finding out what federal statute At-
torney General Bonaparte and his as-
sistants have raked up as a means of pun-
ishing the World for publishing its
Panama canal article.

The statute which they have now
concluded is the one selected in sec-
tion 5391 of the United States revised
statutes. It reads as follows:

"If any offense be committed in any
place which has been, or may here-
after be, ceded to and under the juris-
diction of the United States, which of-
fense is not prohibited or the punish-
ment thereof not specially provided
for by any law of the United States,
such offense shall be liable to and re-
ceive the same punishment as the law
of the state in which such place is sit-
uated provides for a like offense."

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you on trial, money will be refunded
at all druggists.

CHINESE GEESE FOR
LONG VIEW PARK

C. J. Brown of Rochester Presents Su-
perintendent Gaetjer With
Three.

Park Superintendent C. F. Gaetjer
this morning received a letter from C.
J. Brown of Rochester, N. Y., appris-
ing him of the purpose of the writer
to present to Long View park three
Chinese geese, including a gander.
The birds are white, and will prove a
beautiful addition to the park attrac-
tions. They will be shipped in a few
days.

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Journal. "Exceptionally absorbing dra-
ma."—Himes. "Big dramatic hit."—
Acton Davies, Sun. "Absorbing."—Burns
Mantle, Tribune. "Laughing with rich
comedy."—Amy Leslie, News. "Strikes
home."—A. I. Hall, Journal. "Triumph-
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Warren McIntyre, American.

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